

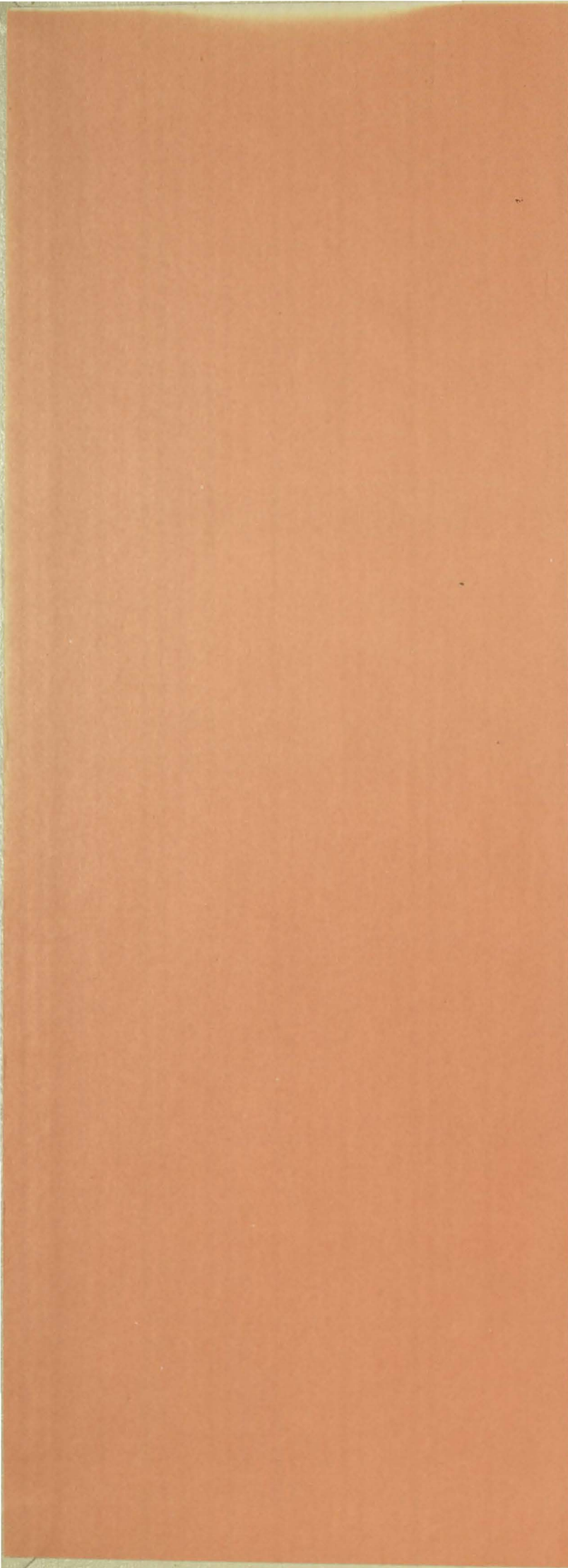


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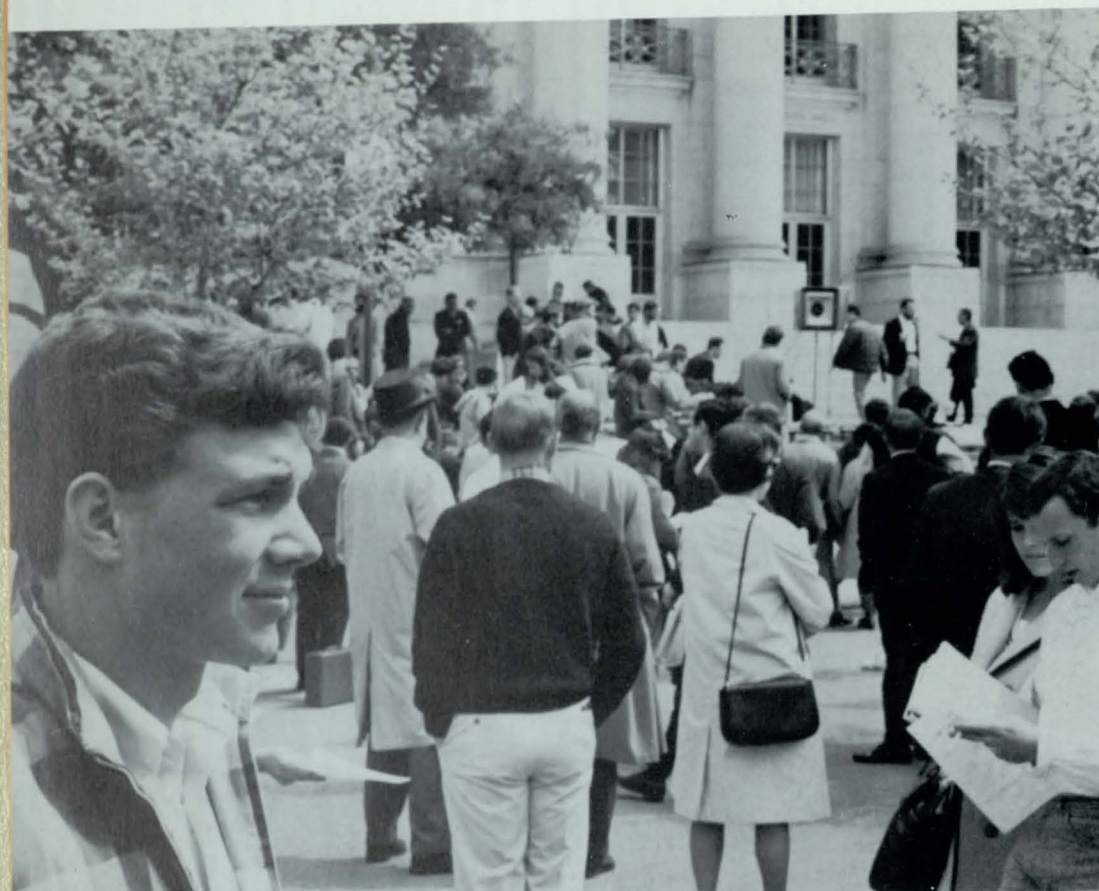
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Journalism student Dave Koch visited Berkeley during the recent Free Speech Movement, observing first hand the foremost example of student unrest.

## Education: A Design for Excellence

California State College at Fullerton is in a stage of rapid growth. We do not have a student union yet; we will have. Our fraternities and sororities are not well established; they will be. Our student government is experimenting in democracy and making measurable progress. Instructors are using new equipment and new techniques. They are adding and expanding courses and curricula. Every day the face of our college changes. We have no strong traditions; we are making them.

There is a mood of restlessness on all college campuses today—a growing awareness proclaiming an end to apathy and a rebirth of individualism. Although a college campus is a self-contained and potentially isolated culture, students are now, more than ever, looking beyond this immediate environment with concern for the larger world. Topics of current discussion deal with peace, freedom, human rights. Although students may not agree on the solutions to these problems, there is a feeling that only through inquiry and critical analysis will answers be found.

A revolt against the traditional structure of the liberal arts college is taking place. It is impossible to ignore it. Students are questioning the value of established organizations; traditional organizations are disbanding to be replaced by new groups, more serious in their intent. Though this revolt is making itself felt most strongly in the larger tradition-bound campuses, its spirit is present everywhere.

Here on this campus, students are acting, not so much in a manner of protest, as in a continual process of discovery brought about by rapid growth and change. With an awareness of the revolution taking place throughout education we advance our design for the gestation of learning. Excellence is the goal toward which our college strives. Education is a design for this excellence.

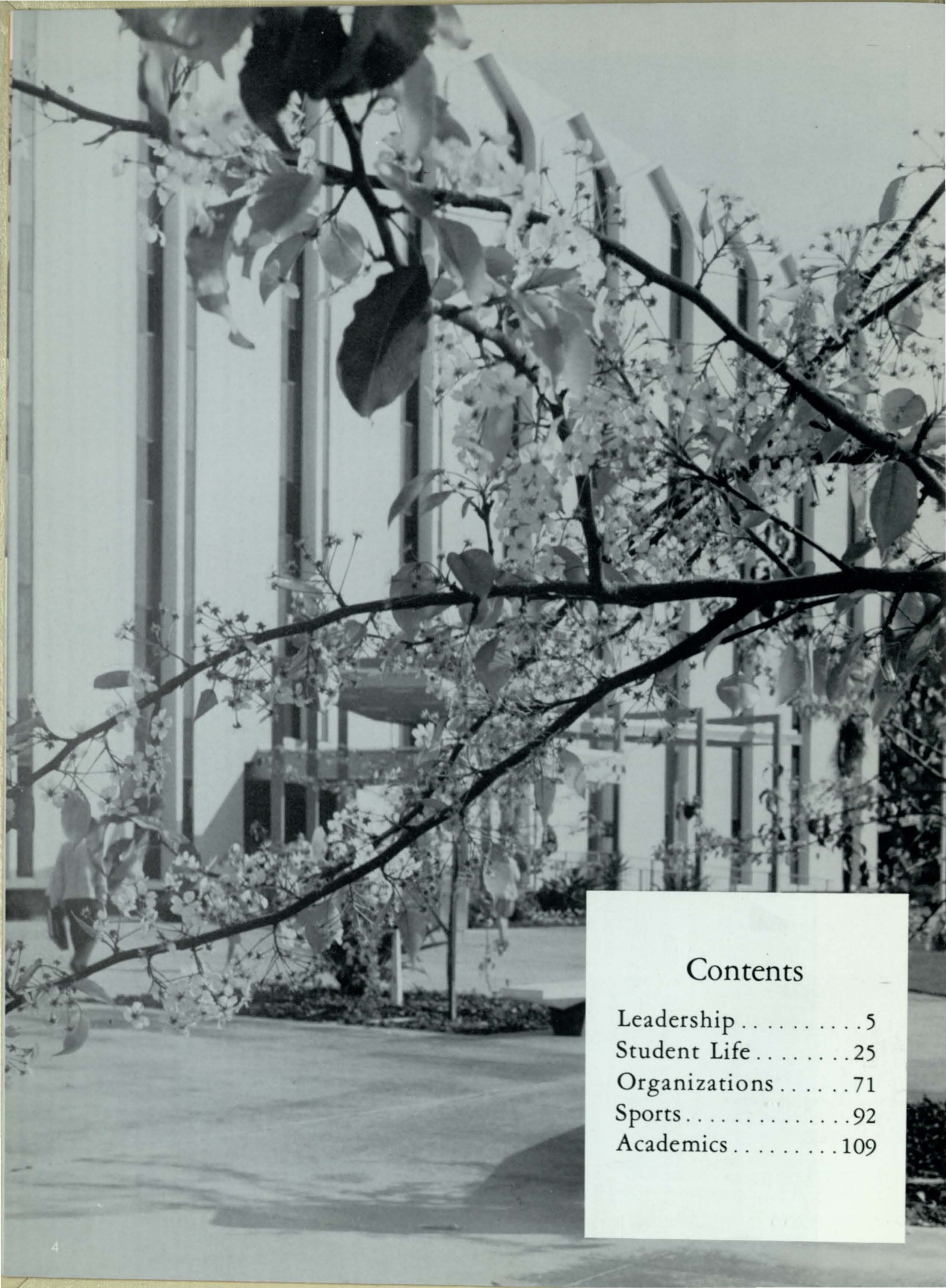




Student—Instructor interaction; the key  
to educational excellence



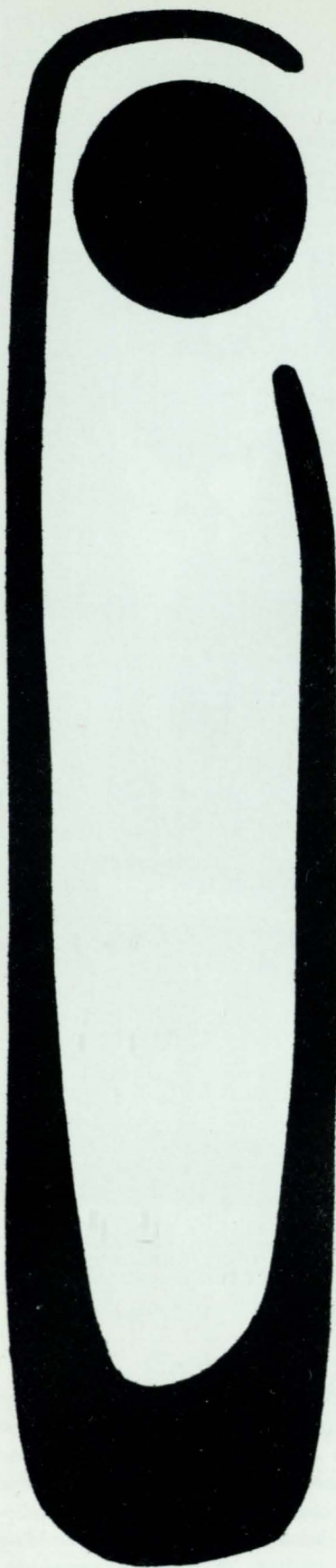




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# Leadership





*"What does excellence require? Obvious are the spirit and tenacity, the questioning, the dissatisfaction with anything that is not one's best, the working habits of a seeker surpassing goodness, the patience and the bearing of disappointment, the tenderness and compassion of a great man."*

—Aileen Lockhart

President William B. Langsdorf is a leader among American educators.

He came from the presidency of Pasadena City College in 1959 to assume the office of president of a new state college to be built among the orange groves of Fullerton.

In planning a foundation of excellence, he provided for a careful selection of students, the recruitment of a high quality faculty, and the provision of the facilities necessary for the growing student body.

When Dr. Langsdorf announced the goals of CSF in 1960, he said, "We are dedicated to quality."

In setting a high admissions standard for entering students, Dr. Langsdorf assured CSF of a high quality student body. His action, requiring entering students to have been in the top 30 per cent of their high school graduating class, preceded state action making this requirement mandatory for all state colleges.

The buildings also exemplify the pursuit of excellence. The six-story letters and science building is one of the largest and best equipped in the country. The new music-speech-drama building has three theatres, a speech and hearing clinic, and a television studio. The library, which will open in 1966, will house an audio-visual department. A future humanities-social science building will have facilities for 2000 students of language, geography, anthropology, sociology, psychology, and communications.

However, faculty, admissions standards, and buildings alone cannot impart excellence to education. The most important quality is the atmosphere of creativity which Dr. Langsdorf has instilled at CSF for the last six years.

We of the yearbook staff wish to dedicate this, the 1965 *Titan*, to President William B. Langsdorf, in recognition of his leadership in the pursuit of excellence in education at Cal-State Fullerton.



# The Many Roles of Leadership



An amiable president receives a reward for a job well-done. Starlet Vicki Duggan presents 1965 Educator of the Year award to President Langsdorf. The award was given by the Orange County Press Club.



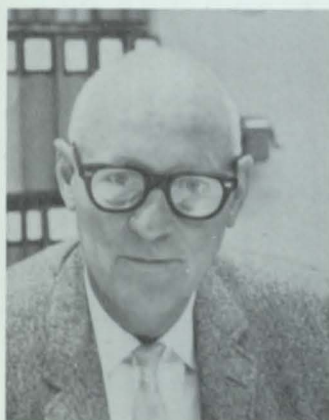
A typical day for President Langsdorf may include a discussion about student problems with AS President Jon Bjornstad, a briefing on construction progress from Dean Stuart McComb, and an informal chat about curriculum with Dean Gerhard Ehmann.







Chairman of the Cabinet, President William Langsdorf



Stuart F. McComb  
Executive Dean



Bernard L. Hyink  
Dean of Instruction



Gerhard E. Ehmann  
Dean of Educational Services



Ernest A. Becker  
Dean of Students



Jack E. Lyons  
Business Manager



Mrs. Lois Herron  
Administrative Assistant

# President's





## Advisory Board

The President's Advisory Board is composed of outstanding community leaders.

Seated left to right are President Langsdorf, Harold E. Coward, Dean Gerhard E. Ehmann, Charles A. Pearson, E. B. Buster, Mrs. Nicholas A. Begovich, Dean Bernard L. Hyink; Chairman of the Board Leland C. Launer, Professor Charles A. Povlovich, Jr., R. Paul Hughes, Thomas W. Mathew, Executive Dean Stuart F. McComb, Arnold O. Beckman, Dean Ernest A. Becker, and Congressman Richard Hanna.

College administrators shown above and Congressman Hanna were guests at the above luncheon.

Absent members of the Board are Rodney Coulson, Mrs. Sam P. Kraemer, L. C. Marshburn, and John R. Moore.



Charles A. Povlovich, Jr.  
1964-65 Chairman,  
Faculty Council

## Cabinet



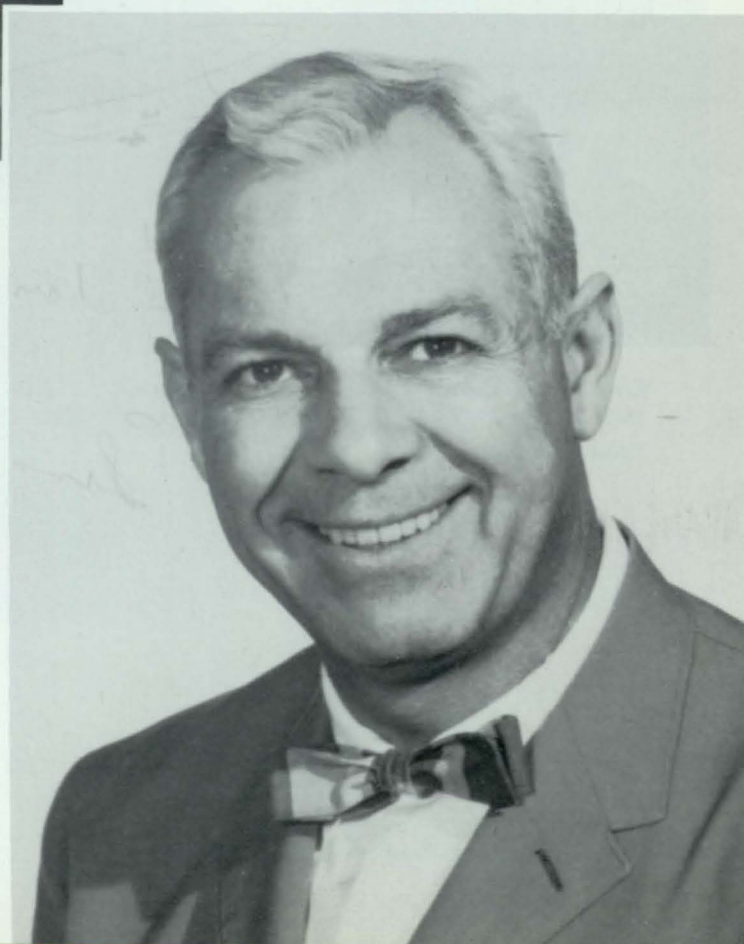
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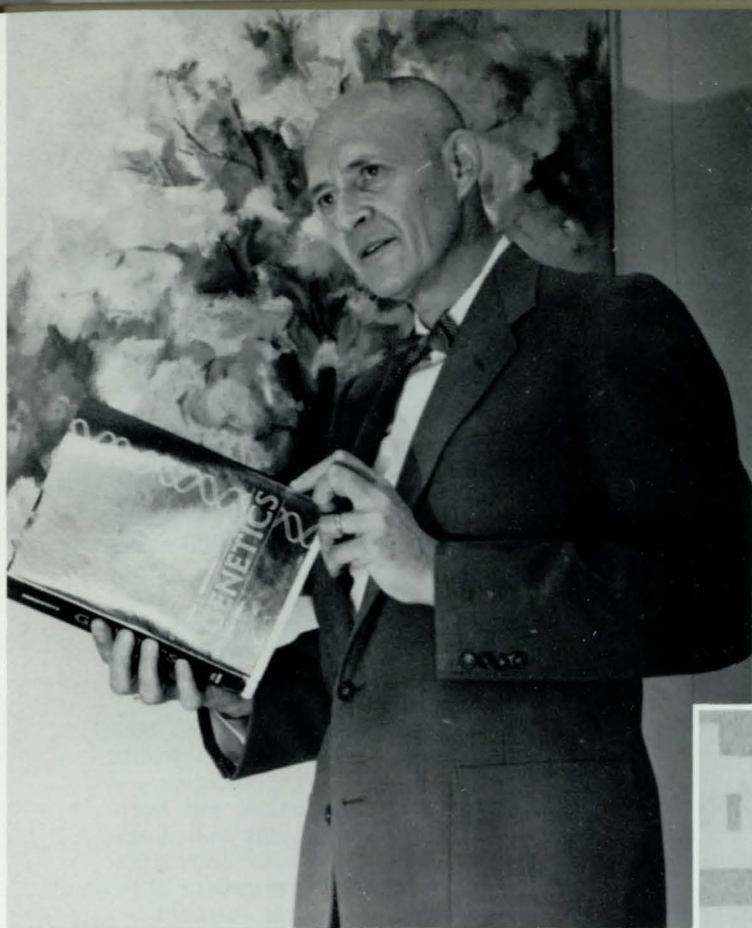
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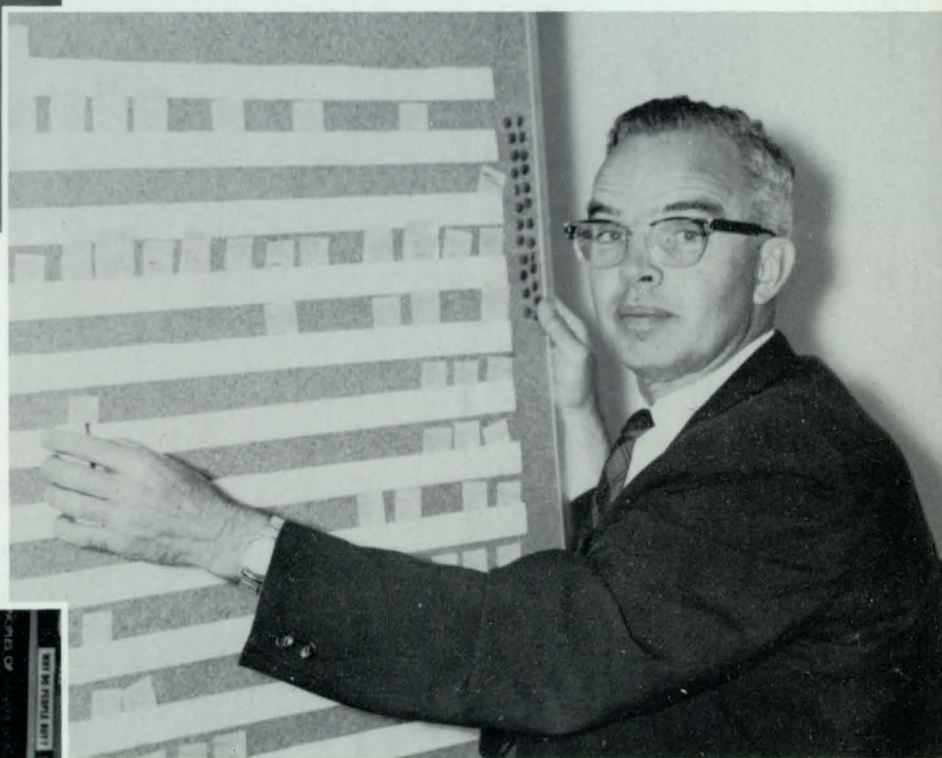
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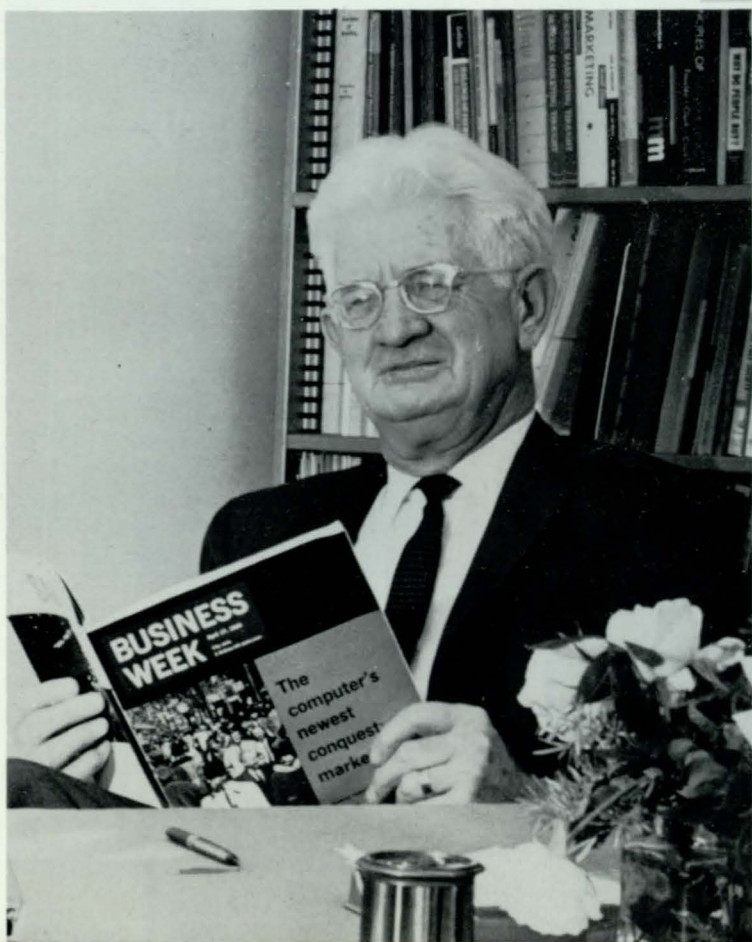




Dr. Miles D. McCarthy, Chairman, Science, Mathematics and Engineering Division. Winner of 1965 Outstanding Professor Award presented by Board of Trustees of California State Colleges.

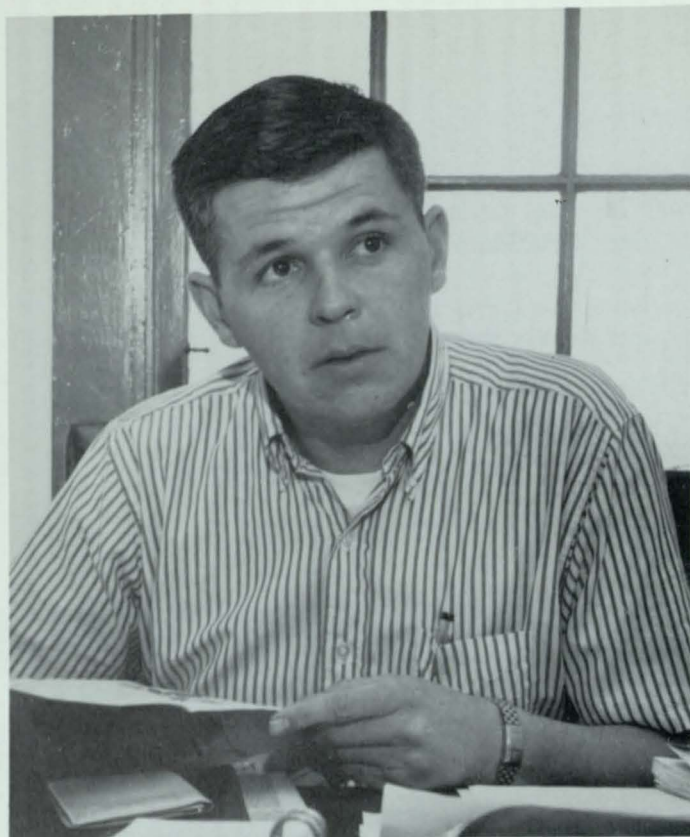


Dr. Orrington C. Ramsay,  
Chairman, Humanities Division  
Dr. Theodore H. Smith,  
Dean, School of Business Administration  
and Economics.



## Chairmen





## Jon Bjornstad

Associated Students President

The chief aim of the Associated Students is to provide a better climate for good relations between the administration and the student body. With this goal in mind, much progress has been made during the past year.

The major accomplishments were the creation of three student-faculty control boards, and the revision of the AS Constitution, both of which promote more effective student representation. In addition, as of this year, the AS President participates periodically in Presidential Cabinet meetings, once again providing a stronger student voice in campus affairs.

"The primary development of the year," says AS President Jon Bjornstad, "has been the establishment of three control boards, one each for public affairs, publications and athletics. Each of these boards will represent the administration, faculty and student body, thus rendering complete representation and a more unified management in coordinating these vital college functions.

These developments, initiated by the Associated Students, signify better cooperation and increased understanding among all segments of our college community—prime ingredients in the blueprint for excellence in education."

Jon chats with wife, LuAnn, during time-out from studies.



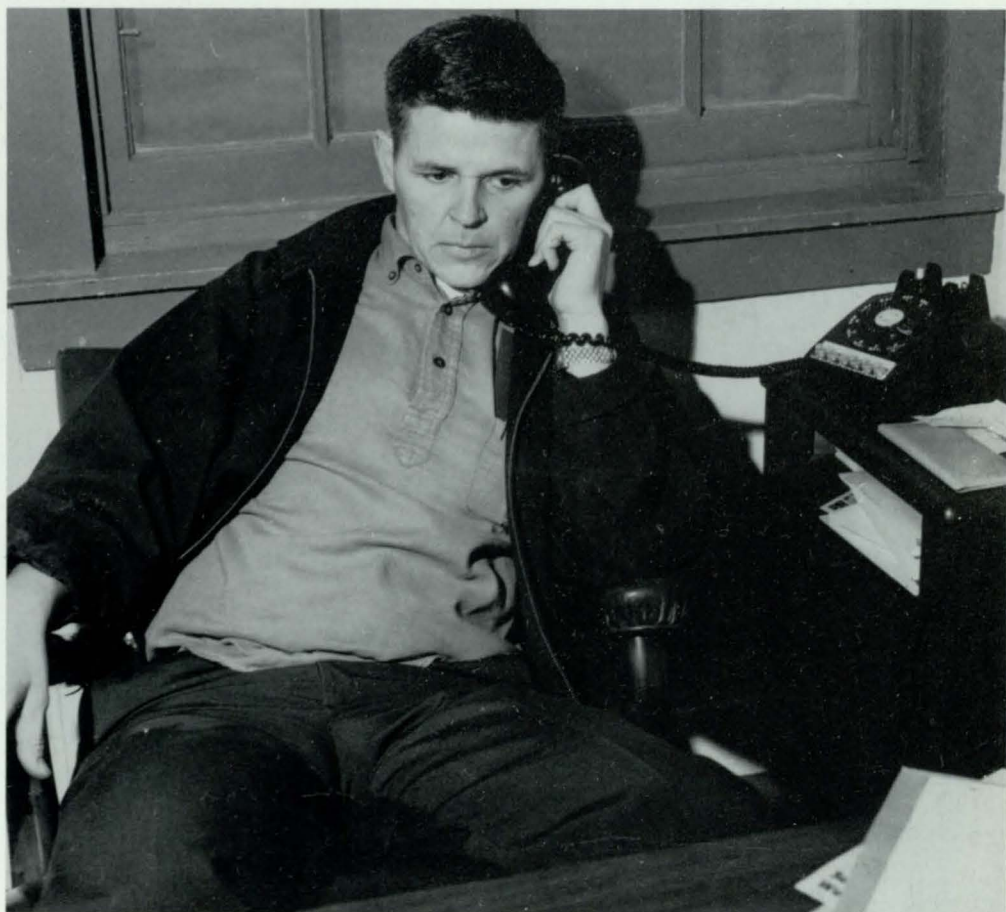




Amiable president presides over Cabinet meeting.



Prexys view new seal.



... voice of authority ...





Commissioners: Gayle McBreen, social events; Jim Havlena, elections; Dave Ribacchi, athletics; Fred Droz, presidential liaison; AS President Jon Bjornstad; Greg Enriquez, rallies; Alan Mangels, convocations; and Rich McDowell, publications.

## A. S. Commissioners



"That's MY opinion . . .



. . . let's hear YOURS"





Richard McClellan  
A.S. Vice President

## Student Leaders

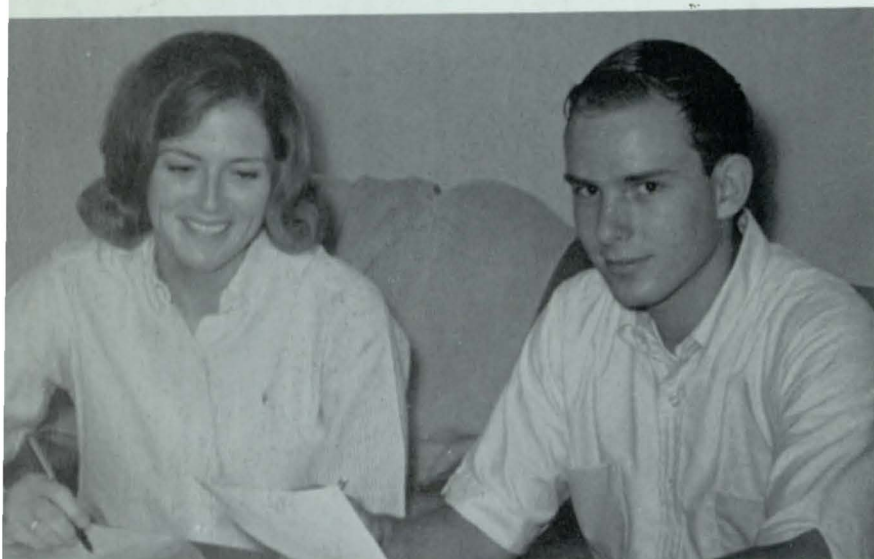
Dave Franklin  
A.S. Treasurer

Loretta D'Abaldo  
A.S. Secretary





# Councils Coordinate Campus Groups



ICC officers: Barbara Kotich, secretary, and Bob Beekman, president.

Cooperative interaction is an important element of effective leadership. Working on a "United we stand, divided we fall" basis, these councils coordinated the efforts of campus organizations.

## Inter-Club Council



Inter-Club Council members are elected each year by the groups they represent. The ICC met weekly to discuss club problems and projects.





IGC members, from left to right: Chris Naves, Nancy Cook, Pat Wilhite, Bob Foreback, Arlene Tafoya, Janet Malone, George Gunnison, Chris Tearjean, Jim Havlena, Barbara Kotich, Dean Ronald Bristow, adviser; Margaret Milton, Pete Wesselink, Dave Ribacchi, Bill O'Malley, and Fred Droz.

## Inter-Greek Council



IGC officers: Margaret Milton, president, and Pete Wesselink, vice-president.



Greek reps pause to chat after meeting.



## FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Board, under the leadership of AS Treasurer Dave Franklin, allocated the budget for all student activities.

The were advised by AS Business manager Robert Roland.

## STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE

The Student Union Committee organized this year to study the possibility of financing a student union building on our campus.

Under the direction of Jim Jenkins, the committee visited other campus student union facilities, attended meetings to discuss methods of financing such a project, and took polls to ascertain student opinion regarding facilities in the proposed student union.







## President's Award

Deborah J. Morris is this year's winner of the President's Award for outstanding achievement in campus activities and academic excellence.

Miss Morris is shown receiving her award from President Langsdorf.

She also received a check for \$250 from Bud Coulson, member of the CSF Advisory Board.

The speech-drama major earned a B.A. degree with a 3.41 g.p.a.



Left to right: Deborah Morris, Dr. James Young, Bud Coulson, and President Langsdorf.





Dick McClellan  
political science



James Havlena  
business admin.



T. Allan Comp  
history



Mike Harrington  
political science



J. David Ribacchi  
history

# WHO'S WHO

in American Universities and Colleges  
and at Cal-State!



Judy A. Legan  
communications



Larry Anderson  
social science

This year, thirty outstanding upperclassmen and graduate students were selected for recognition in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

"Who's Who" affords national recognition to those students elected to its ranks and offers a nationwide employment service for its distinguished membership.



John W. Foster  
economics



Lloyd Wagner  
political science



Mary Alice Kier  
English



Alan Mangels  
political science



Richard McDowell  
communications





Marshall G. Fant  
business admin.



Deborah J. Morris  
speech-drama



Nellie Corpos  
sociology



Daljit Singh  
political science



Sydney A. Engstrom  
psychology



Jon B. Bjornstad  
political science



Loretta D'Abaldo  
sociology



Neil J. Klein  
business admin.



Rebecca Steel  
history

Department chairmen nominated students for the honor this year. Final selection was made by a student-faculty-administration committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, participation in campus activities, and contribution to the college community.

Not shown: Jacquelyn Gillespie, psychology major, and history major Peggy Staggs.



Carol J. Higgins  
social science



Frank M. Meldau  
psychology



Dick Tarquinio  
communications



Gayle McBreen  
social science



Lloyd N. Beecher  
history



Ray Connelly  
business admin.



Betty McClure  
speech-drama





The election: an ending and a beginning. Jon Bjornstad, outgoing AS President, congratulates newly-elected 1965-66 President, Bob Beekman.



# Student Life





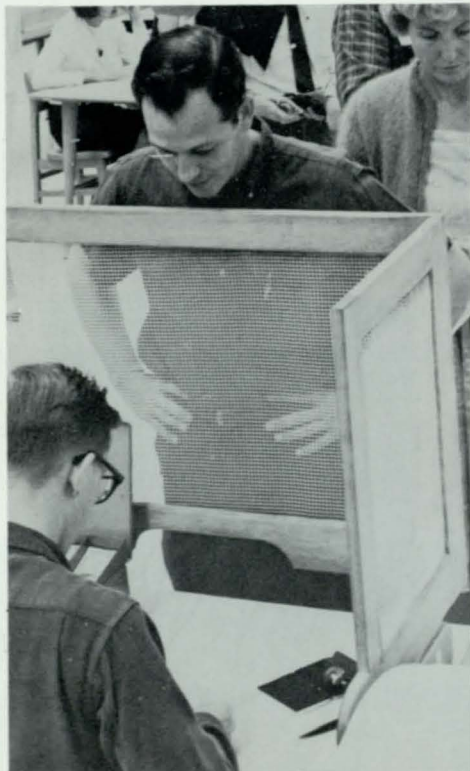
School  
Begins





"What do you mean my card's not there?"

## Registration



Last stop payment of fees.



During Registration organizations recruit new members.





This is the new bookstore—opened in February.



Browsing . . .

## BOOKSTORE UPDATED, TOO

The old bookstore.







The Patio: a place where friends meet . . .

## The Pause That Refreshes

. . . and battle machines



. . . to discuss philosophy and Friday night's dance ?





# The Foundation



The California State College Foundation was founded and incorporated in 1959 to provide "essential student and faculty services which cannot be provided for from state appropriations to supplement the program and activities of the College in appropriate ways and to otherwise assist the College in fulfilling its purposes and in serving the people of the State of California—especially those of the area in which the school is located."

Pictured here are Foundation sponsored Othrys Hall, a co-ed dormitory; the Titan Bookstore, supplying text books, art and gym supplies, cards, clothes, and other student equipment; and the patio "snack-bar" area, an open air, self service, vending machine food and drink supplier.

Other services provided are the operation of various College auxiliary organizations, administration of scholarship and student loans, and research projects.













# OTHRYS Home for 200 Titans

Othrys Hall, the first of six campus residence halls, opened its doors in September, 1964. Nearly 200 students made their residence here.

The majority of the rooms consisted of a four-student unit with bath and individual study areas. Open air terraces adjoined each room. Several large lounges, separate study rooms, and recreational areas are also available. Othrys' tenants are furnished meals in the school cafeteria.

Living on campus provided the opportunity for students to become more closely identified with the campus. Dorm residents participated in all campus activities.







## Cafeteria

One of the places where students congregate during the noon hour is the cafeteria. In addition to the dorm residents, many other students and faculty members meet here for lunch. Breakfast and dinner also are served Monday through Friday.

This was the last year for the college dining hall in its temporary facilities. A new cafeteria is now under construction at Othrys Hall and is scheduled to open in the Fall. The old facility will be converted into an art gallery to display student work.











Catching  
Cold? — — —







Dr. Morton inspects bandage on student's neck.

## Report to Health Center

Student Health is located on the fifth floor of the Letters and Science Building. It is the place to go when you need a bandaid, an aspirin, a broken arm set or immunity shots for that trip to Europe. The Center utilizes the latest in modern medical equipment. The staff at present consists of a full-time doctor, Dr. Helen Morton, one part-time doctor, Dr. Seymore Weissbart, and a full-time nurse.



Nancy Specht assists Pharmacist Bob Harris at . . .

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Fullerton 871-5555

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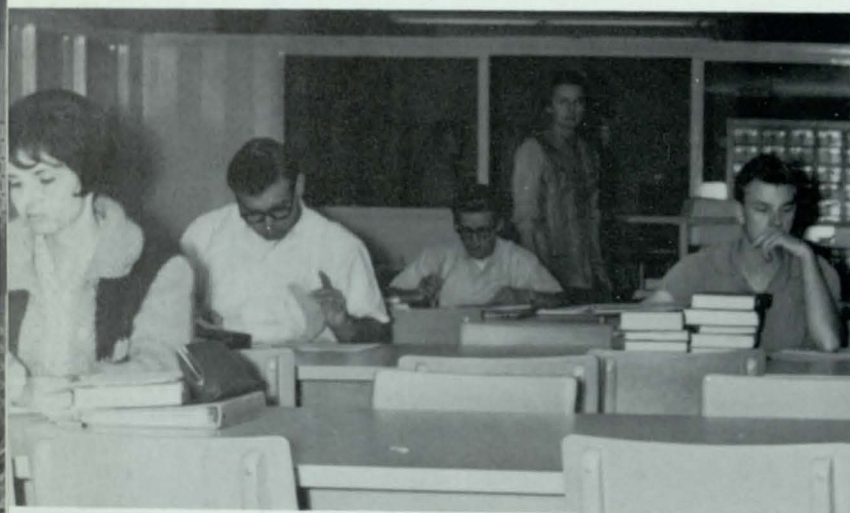
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secondary function of a briefcase

## Studying Takes Many Forms



concentration

Studying is the primary occupation of the college student. This assimilation of knowledge can occur in many places and forms . . . in the corners and aisles of the library . . . in the back seat of a car . . . on a shaded bench . . . on the coolness of the grass or perhaps in a philosophical discussion about morality trends at the 301 club.



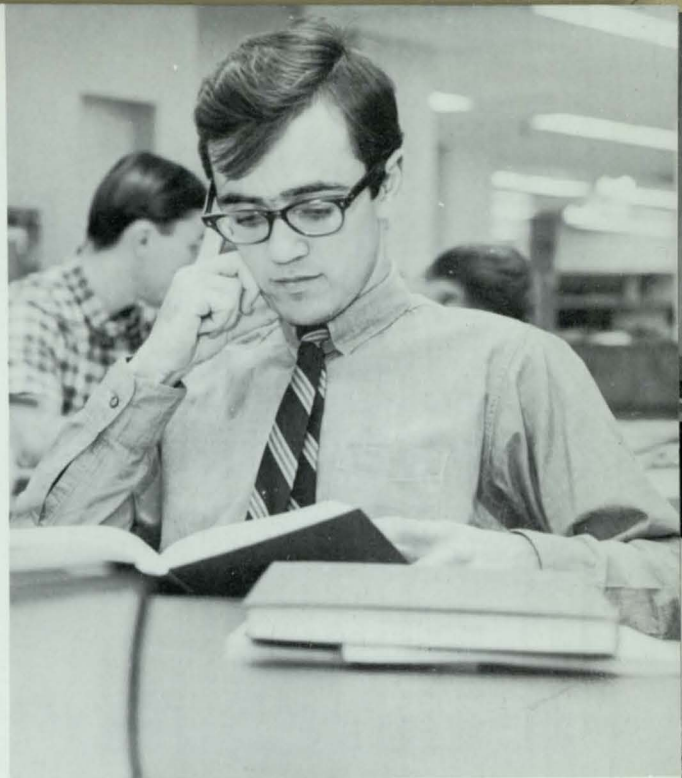
TGIF Seminar



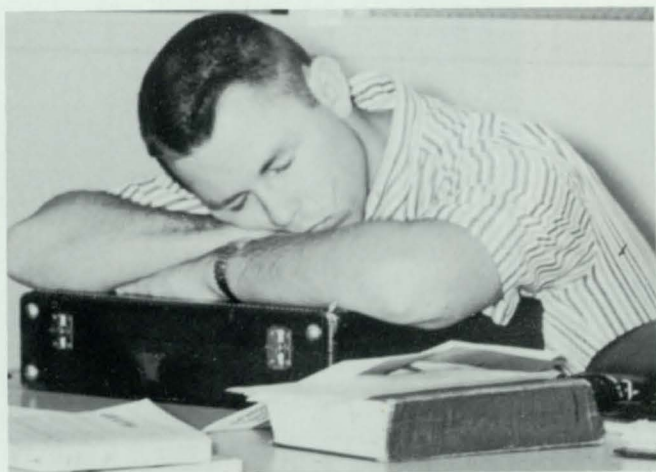




"... the playmate of the month?"



The thinker.



... and sometimes we get tired.



Colleen McCallion checks the bargain priced price tag while Jody Scheidt feels the material of a suit at MacMaster's Dress Shop. Both girls are modeling outfits from the shop.

**EDNA MacMASTER'S DRESS SHOP**

715 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton 879-7577





# Speakers and Politics

Informative and controversial speakers were often on campus during the year. The national election prompted many political speakers to voice their views on current campaign issues. These included Congressman Richard Hanna, State Senator John Schmitz and former Senator Pierre Salinger.

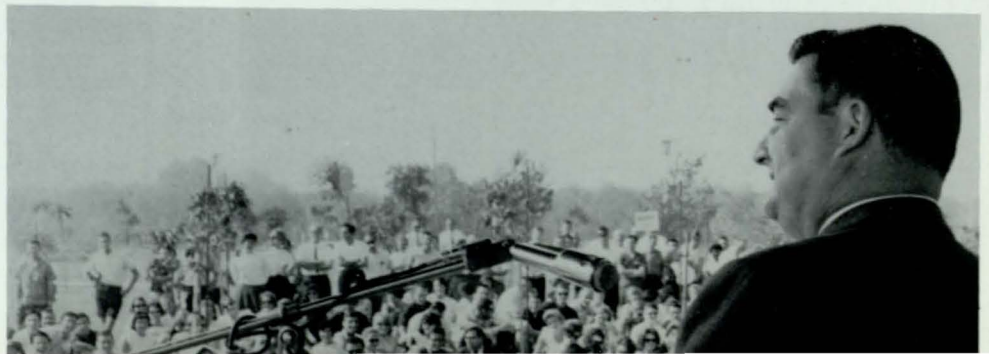
The Humanities Lecture Series further drew many fine speakers including Dr. John Hutchison of Claremont Graduate School; James Loper, program director of Channel 28, and Richard Neutra, world renowned architect.

Campus organizations also sponsored several speakers including Louis Lomax and John Rousselot.

Professor Bayard Brattstrom speaks on the sexual activity of the Brewer Blackbird.



Defeated incumbent Pierre Salinger defends Prop. 14.







Dr. John Hutchison, professor of philosophy at Claremont Graduate School, delivered the first address in the Humanities Lecture Series entitled "Existentialism and Faith."



Republican State Senator John G. Schmitz speaks before CSCF students.



John Rousselot

Colleen McCallian and Jody Scheidt take time out for ice cream sodas at . . .

**WIL WRIGHT'S**  
Ice Cream Parlour and Confectionery  
108 W. Pacific Coast Highway  
Newport Beach, California  
Liberty 8-6169

Cicily Judd tests the comfort of one of the furnishings at . . .

**L AND M SHOPPERS MART**  
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Placentia — 528-3535



# Opening Night

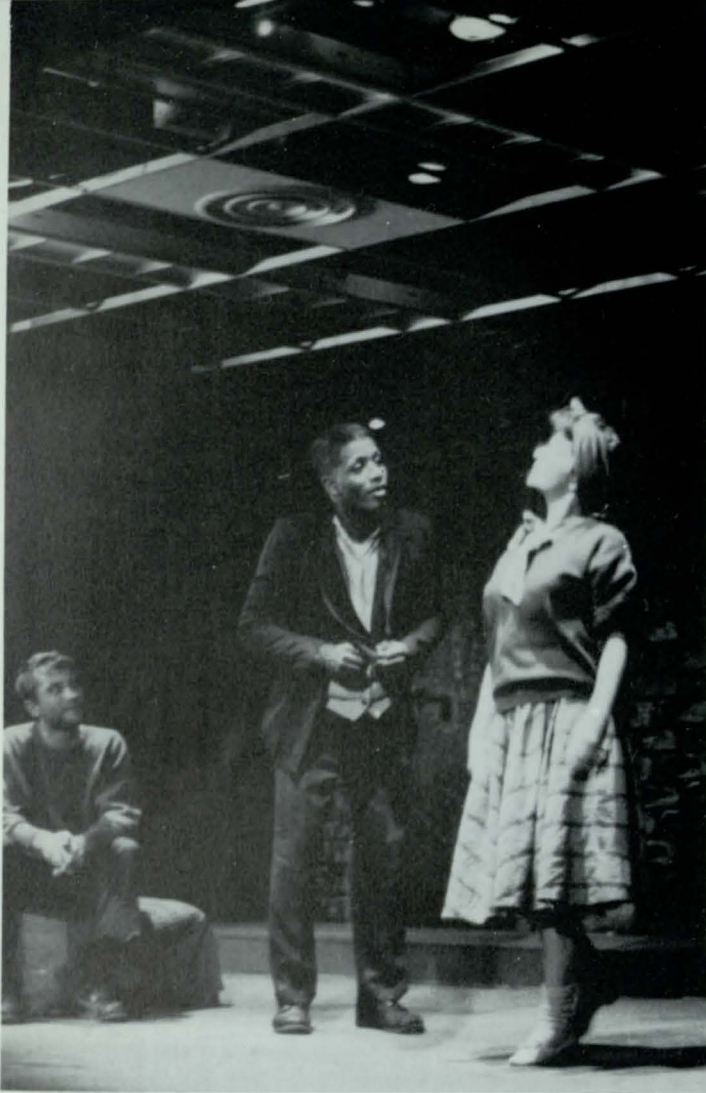
## The Cave Dwellers

by William Saroyan

Excellent drama was staged in the temporary theater of the Letters and Science building, the Cave Dwellers was the last of many successful productions.

### Cast

|                              |                 |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| The Duke .....               | Bernard Burton  |
| The Girl .....               | Sandra Crane    |
| The Queen .....              | Marjorie Farmer |
| The King .....               | Robert Grant    |
| The Young Opponent .....     | John Asmus      |
| A Young Man .....            | Paul Willis     |
| A Woman with a Dog .....     | Betty McClure   |
| Koto .....                   | Himself         |
| The Young Queen .....        | Cheri Courter   |
| The Father .....             | Robert Crawford |
| Gorky .....                  | John Asmus      |
| The Mother .....             | Ellen Rapier    |
| The Silent Boy .....         | Richard Willis  |
| The Wrecking Crew Boss ..... | Stephen King    |
| Jamie .....                  | John Nielsen    |





Shakespeare's Renaissance comedy-drama, "The Merchant of Venice," officially opened the Music-Speech-Drama building last April.

Six performances of the play were offered free to the public.

#### Cast

|                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Duke of Venice .....    | Bob Grant      |
| Prince of Moracco ..... | Eric Perry     |
| Prince of Arragon ..... | Richard Willis |
| Antonio .....           | Warren Deacon  |
| Bassanio .....          | John Howard    |
| Salanio .....           | Mike Dexter    |
| Salerio .....           | Paul Willis    |
| Gratiano .....          | Terry Gordon   |
| Lorenzo .....           | John Lee       |
| Shylock .....           | Ron Burnett    |
| Tubal .....             | John Johnston  |
| Launcelot Gobbo .....   | Reid Lowden    |
| Old Gobbo .....         | Don Forney     |
| Leonardo .....          | Steve Morris   |
| Balthasar .....         | Marion Stanek  |
| Stephan .....           | Tamara Nace    |
| Portia .....            | Linda Alcott   |
| Nerissa .....           | Wendy Deacon   |
| Jessica .....           | Denise Acosta  |



## The Merchant of Venice





# The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife

by Federico Garcia Lorca

Director of the Play ..... Dr. Edward D. Brown

## Cast

|                               |                                       |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| The Author .....              | John Howard                           |
| Neighbor in Red .....         | Denise Acosta                         |
| First Daughter in Red .....   | Mary Wortham                          |
| Second Daughter in Red .....  | Gail Mitchell                         |
| Neighbor in Yellow .....      | Lori Barletta                         |
| Neighbor in Orange .....      | Judy Ascher                           |
| Neighbor in Green .....       | Sally Van Alstyne                     |
| Neighbor in Black .....       | Ruth Dehling                          |
| Neighbor in Purple .....      | Jacqueline Guss                       |
| Neighbor in Fuschia .....     | Marion Stanek                         |
| The Shoemaker's Wife .....    | Jane Arthur                           |
| The Boy .....                 | Robert Carver                         |
| The Shoemaker .....           | Donald Forney                         |
| The Mayor .....               | Robert Grant                          |
| Don Blackbird .....           | Terry Gordon                          |
| Youth with Sash .....         | Paul Willis                           |
| Youth with Hat .....          | Jeffery Zeltzer                       |
| First Over-Pious Woman .....  | Sandra Brown                          |
| Second Over-Pious Woman ..... | Kay Wilber                            |
| Sacristan's Wife .....        | Marguerite Harrell                    |
| Dancers .....                 | Muffi Bula, Marion Stanek, Kay Wilber |







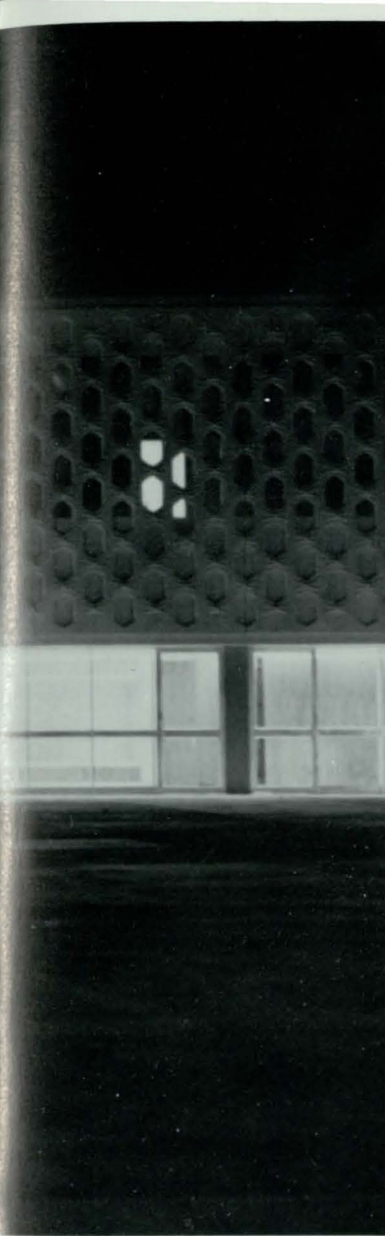
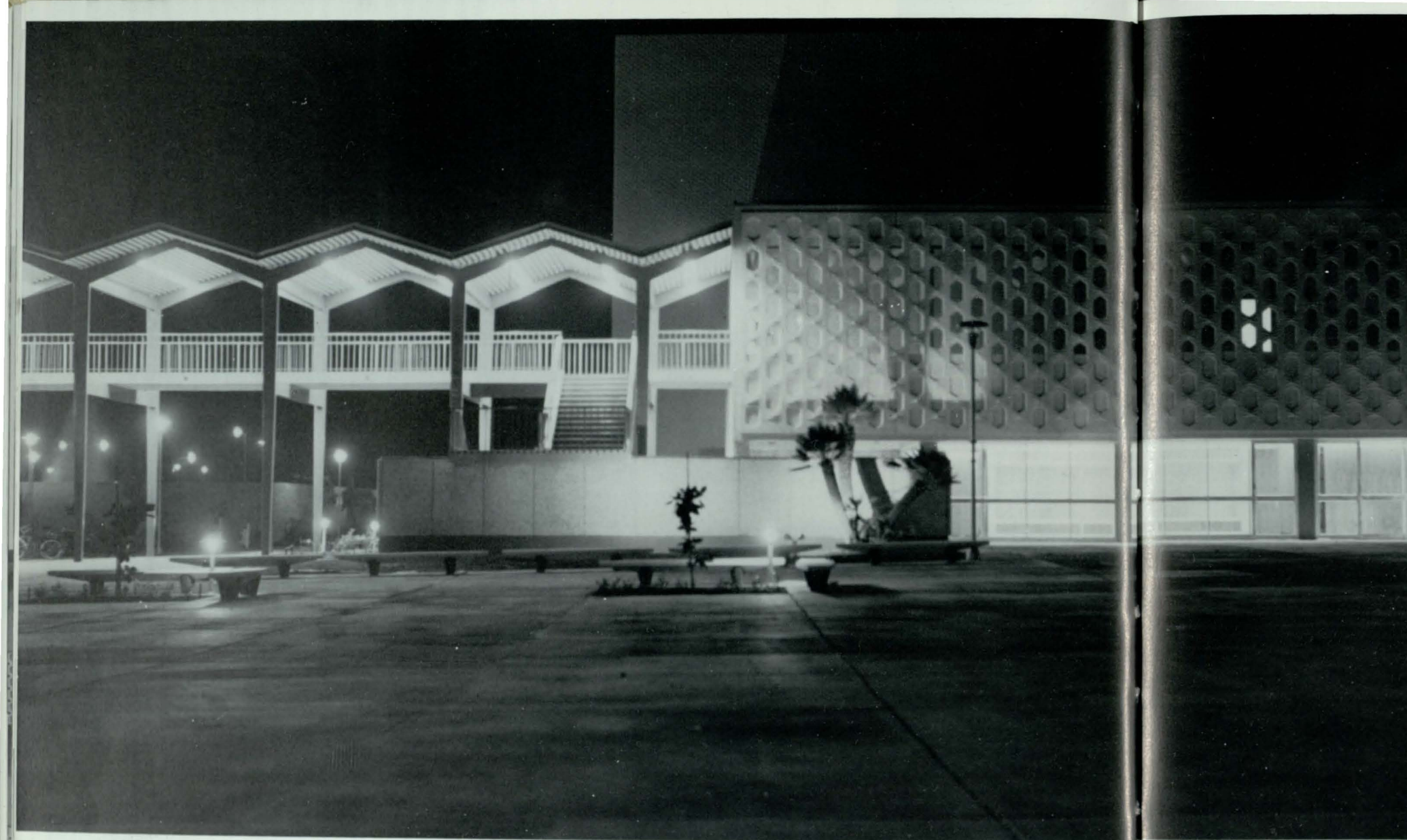
# The Thirteen Clocks by James Thurber adapted by Frank Lowe

Directed by ..... Warren Deacon

## Cast

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Hagga .....         | Betty McClure   |
| Wizard .....        | Paul Willis     |
| Prince .....        | Charles Caywood |
| Taverner .....      | Chris Strauss   |
| Tosspot .....       | Jeff Zeltzer    |
| Tale Teller .....   | Cheri Courter   |
| Trouble Maker ..... | Jacqueline Guss |
| Traveler .....      | Steve Morris    |
| Golux .....         | Richard Willis  |
| Whisper .....       | Paul Willis     |
| Captain Krang ..... | Eric Perry      |
| Guard .....         | Richard Bohn    |
| Duke .....          | Reid Lowden     |
| Saralinda .....     | Deborah Morris  |
| Hark .....          | Terry Gordon    |
| Jackolent .....     | John Catt       |





# ... Classes Continue Into the Night







Prof. David Thorsen directs choir at 1965 Commencement exercises.







Prof. Justin Gray leads symphonic band in Little Theatre appearance.

## Music Offers Varied Programs

Highlighting an impressive year of activity for Cal State music groups was the variety of musical presentations scheduled during and prior to Dedication Week in May. To open the new and exciting \$3.7 million Music-Speech-Drama Building, performances were offered by both off-campus and Cal State musical organizations. For example, the Symphonic Band presented a Sunday concert in early March shortly after the new building was opened.







Dick Tarquinio—Editor



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Dr. Maxwell



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"Time out" for Titan staff

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The "Sig" float.

# 

The carnival.



Delts and Homecoming candidate.



"Somebody stole my chrome radiator cap."







## *Homecoming Queen and Court*



Homecoming Queen, for 1964-65 is Miss Pam Nutter. Princesses are from left to right, Claire Heyworth, Cathy Cook, Barbara Hyink, and Patti Harris. Crowning Pam is last year's Homecoming Queen Pam Bennett.







# TIME OUT for

*Wine,  
Women,  
Song*

One-man  
combo wins  
Homecoming  
talent contest.



Homecoming  
Dance one  
of the most  
popular social  
activities.



Riding on top  
of a freight  
train, folk  
singer, Tom  
McClaran,  
Psi Chi president.



The Spring Formal was held at the Balboa  
Pavilion in May.





Folk singing duo who performed at CSCF hootenanny. Guitar player Lovelle Foos is a student here at Cal State.



A ride on the ferry was part of the Spring formal.

The Greenwood County Singers perform in the Little Theatre of the new Music Speech and Drama Building.



Party time at Othrys Hall.





Off to Othrys



"C'mon, baby, it's alright. A little water never hurt anybody."

## Life on Campus



"Put a Dodge in your garage, honey."







Paddy Murphy died, but the party didn't!



King of the road.



What? It costs 25c to get out???



Take TUMS for the tummy!



Natalie Pace selects one of the Polynesian novelties, in a special section at . . .

**T G & Y DEPARTMENT STORE**

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"You mean the ENTIRE class dropped Biology 1-A?"



Carole and Carolyn Van Wert decide to take the vase and the roses at . . .

**PLACENTIA FLORISTS**

221 S. Bradford, Placentia — 528-2121  
F.T.D. Telegraph Service — se habla espanol



Nancy Vosskuhler (standing) and June Moore try one of the many "hard goods" at . . .

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY**

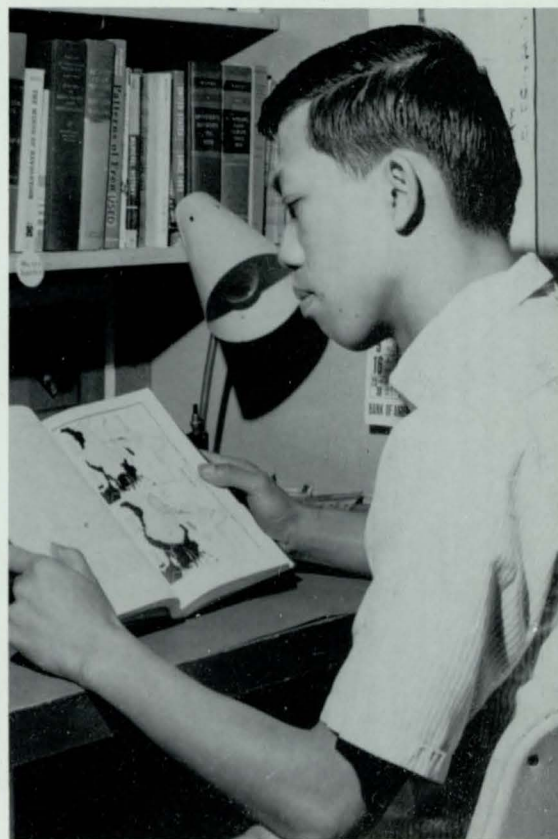
117 W. Commonwealth Ave.  
Fullerton — 525-1191







Jon Bjornstad chats with the President of . . .  
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
 OF FULLERTON**  
 225 E. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton — 879-7440



"and they said the yearbook would be out by  
 September."



Carole and Carolyn Van Wert anticipate buy-  
 ing an atmospherically controlled clock at . . .

**PLACENTIA JEWELERS**  
 107 N. Bradford  
 Placentia — 528-1230





Pam Bennett inspects a new Mercury Caliente while salesmen point out the outstanding features and help her take the wheel at . . .

#### SIERRA MERCURY

700 S. Euclid, Fullerton 871-6220



"Tch, tch, tch . . . kuchie finishing touches on clay



Nancy Vosskuhler, left, and June Moore, reflect happiness after trying on accessory items at . . .

#### J. C. PENNEY and CO.

201 Orangefair Mall Fullerton, 871-4343  
(Harbor Blvd. & Orangethorpe Ave.)





coo . . ." night school art student puts model.



Bill Prior gives Janet Malone an engagement ring while MARCIL and Sharon O'Bryan look on at . . .

#### MARCIL JEWELER'S

Placentia Plaza  
722 W. Chapman Ave., Fullerton 528-3446



Marlyn Ballas, Cathy Cook and Pam Nutter check some of the artificial flowers and live flowers at . . .

#### FLOWERS BY DOROTHY BUCK

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"If you have ten apples and take away five, how many would you have left?" asks Colleen Battle.



learning the



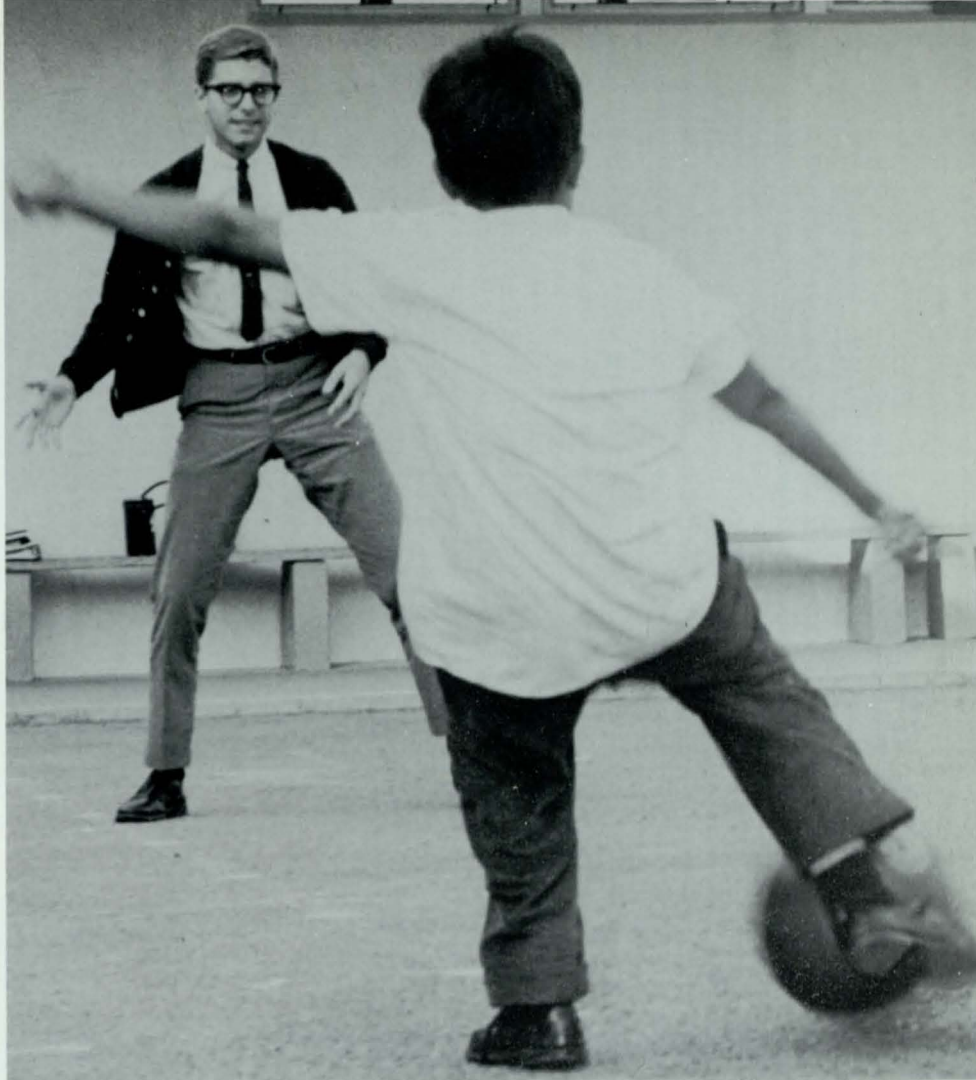
"If you want some gumdrops buy your own."





knowledge of others.

## Tutorial Program



Recreation is also a part of education.

"Do you know why Elephants have flat feet? . . . No . . . because they jump out of trees."

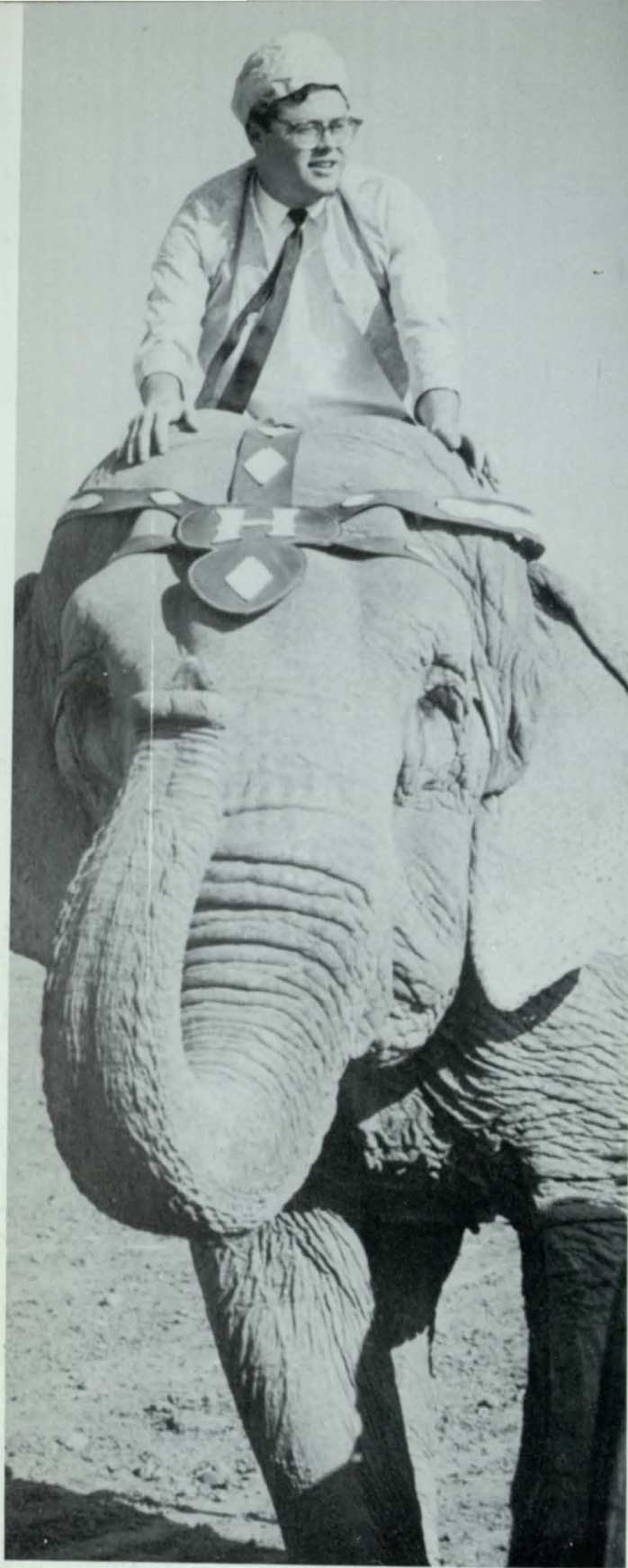


The Cal-State Tutorial Program was founded by students to help students. Cal-State students volunteer their time and knowledge to help problem students. With headquarters in Yorba Linda, their program is directed to children attending Our Lady of the Pillar School and Fremont School.



"Ring around the rosie."





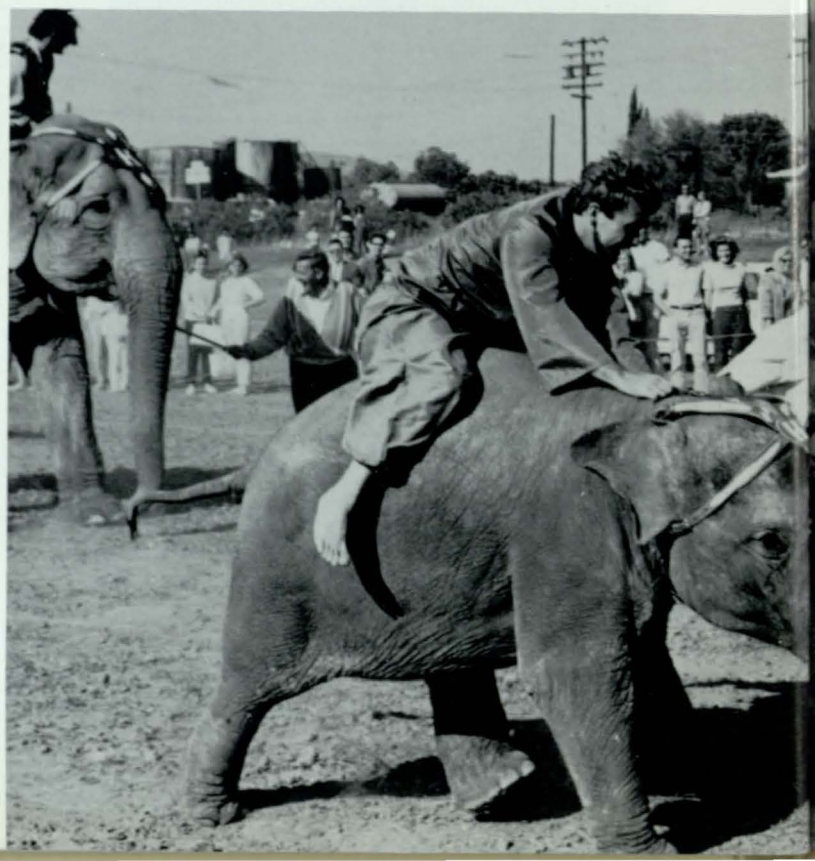
Bapu Mahout Merritt Grimm, Elephant Racing Club President, examines the Fullerton Junior College entrant.



Sigma Phi Omega winners of the pushcart race . . . by default.

## Day of the Titan

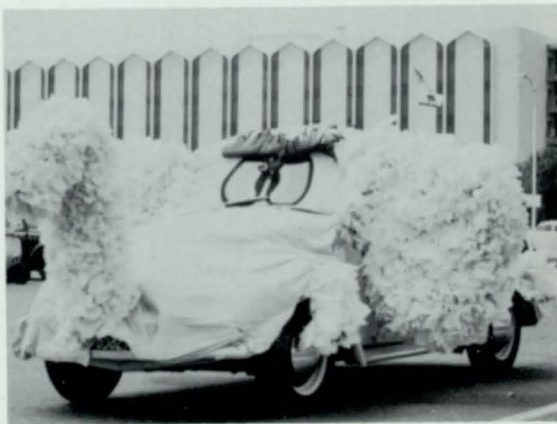
CSCFs Mahout Bill Ramsey wins the freshman race.







Delta Tau Upsilon fraternity bring portable elephant to the race.



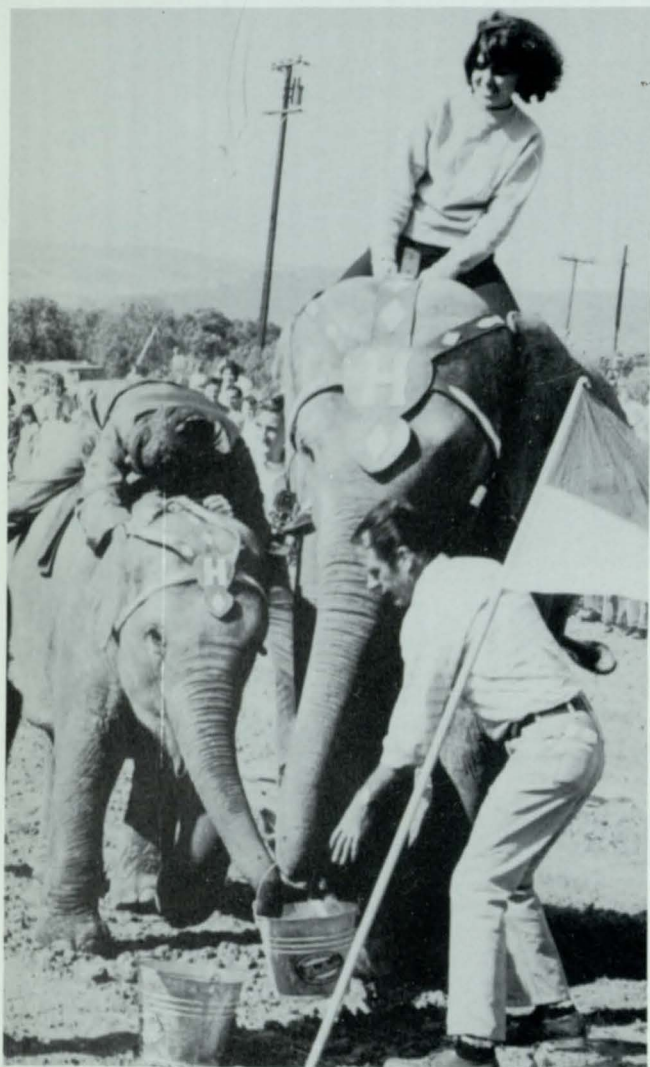
Volkswagen for 1966

Delts hopped to early lead but lost to Othrys Hall.





Titan mahout Bill Ramsey is shown clinging to the CSF baby elephant en route to victory in the frosh race.



The Termites Athletic Club huffed and puffed their way to a win in the tug-of-war.



CSF elephant lovers, including Bapu Mahout Merritt Grimm (far right), get a post-race ride on one of the pachyderms.







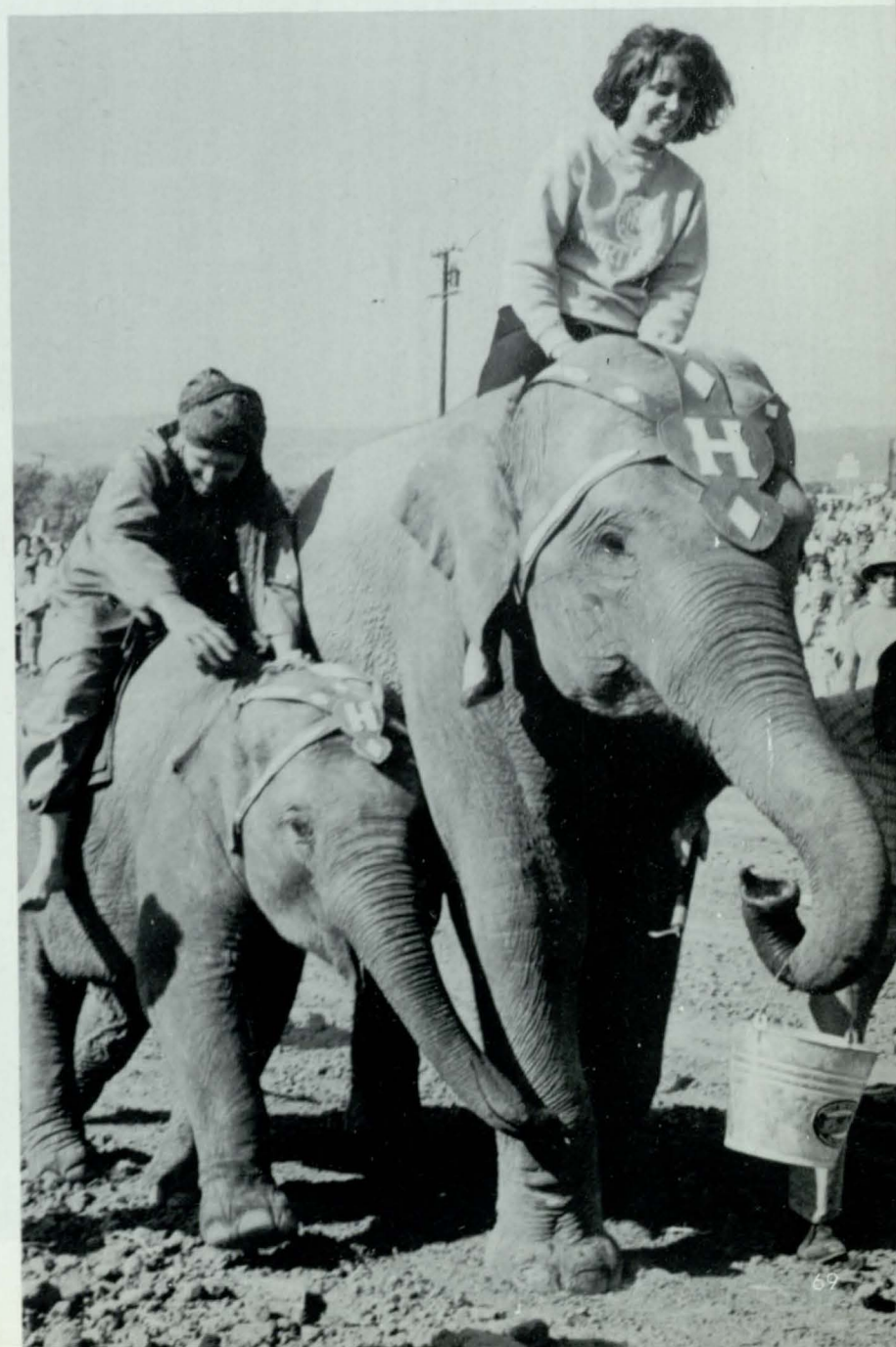
The women's tug-of-war proved to be just as exciting as the men's with the Zeta Phi Lambda eleven beating the Delta Chi Delta girls.



Bill Prior drives Sharon O'Bryan (front seat), Janet Malone (behind driver), and Elaine Davies, in new Ford Mustang at . . .

McCOY AND MILLS FORD  
700 W. Commonwealth Ave.  
Fullerton — 526-5501

The CSF baby elephant proved to be a very unwilling racer when it refused to leave its mother's side.







Titan mahout Bill Ramsey gets head scratching treatment by one of the elephants.

Enthusiasm by the students was at an all-time high during the Day of the Titan activities.

Four thousand people cheered as each of the three elephants won a race. CSF won the frosh race, Northrop Institute of Technology grabbed the junior varsity race and Fullerton Junior College emerged victorious in the varsity encounter.

In pre-race events, the Termites Athletic Club won the hotly contested mens tug-of-war while the Zeta Phi Lambda sorority won the women's division. Othrys Hall whipped the Delta Tau Upsilon team in the sack race and Sigma Phi Omega won the push-cart race by default.



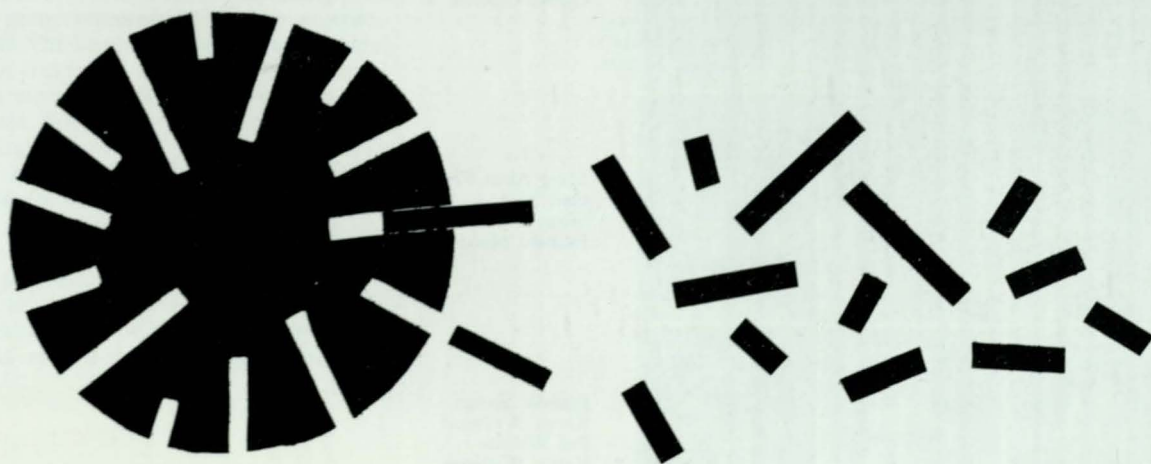
Television stars Jody McCrea and Beverly Washburn present trophy to Bill Ramsey.

The Phi Kaps tumble in the tug-of-war contest.





# Organizations





# DELTA CHI DELTA



Patti Baughman  
Joan Bolen



Elizabeth Connor  
Nancy Cook  
Dana Finley



Denise Finley  
Karen Fleming  
Kathi Helms



Linda Leshar  
Gayle McBreen  
Cheryl McElphatrick



Susan Morse  
Patrice Murphy  
Gloria Nesby



Claris Nienow  
Nancy Nolin  
Lee Nunnery  
Cheryl Oldham



Mary Anne Plummer  
Gail Rice  
Susan Schumacher  
Barbara Shaar



Francis Skaags  
Karen Weisman  
Pat Wilhite  
Kathy Williams





# ZETA PHI LAMBDA

Barbara Allen  
Laurel Anspaugh  
Karen Bennett  
Janie Campbell

Elaine Davis  
Margaret Dean  
Marilyn Doyle  
Sandra Fuller

Heidi Hemmen  
Carol Higgins  
Sue Humphrey  
Diane Koerner



Barbara Kotich  
Marsha Lefkowitz  
Janice Lukens

Gina Lucas  
Diane McWilliams  
Janet Malone

Margaret Milton  
Kay Motley  
Chris Naves

Pam Nutter  
Diana Pianalto  
Carleen Simonson

Marion Stanek  
Chris Tearjean  
Mary Wortham



Zeta Phi Lambda, established as the first social sorority on the college campus, was organized in May of 1961.

The purpose of the sorority is to promote a dedicated and loyal sisterhood, capable of providing personal as well as group achievement. To the prospective member, Zeta Phi Lambda endeavors to provide a variety of social functions. These functions include exchanges with fraternities, plus traditional activities such as the Little Sister Luncheon, and Informal Initiations and Pinnings.

The sorority has been awarded the Inter-Greek Scholastic Trophy for several consecutive semesters, consistent with their willingness to participate in school as well as social activities.

In addition to school participation, several members have acted as cheer leaders and song leaders. Pam Nutter, president of the 1964 spring semester pledge class, was elected Homecoming Queen for 1965.





Pictures from left: Bill Bartaletti, Rod Bolton, Harlen Chambers, Mike Easterbrook, Robert Foreback and Paul Friedrich.



Ted Gupton, Leonard Hardtke, James Havlena, Don Heydlauff, Mike Konick and Barry Mason.



Frank Moore, Richard Moyer, Mike O'Neil, Clint Peterson, Bill Ramsey and Craig Ross.



Jan Sampsell, John Sowersby and Jim Varner.



James Walker and Doug Young.

## DELTA TAU UPSILON



Delta Tau Upsilon, a young fraternity on a young campus, follows the ideals of friendship, loyalty, integrity, and mutual interest among brothers.

The Delts take pride in their leadership in intramural sports, scholarship, campus activities, and social functions. They have won the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy four consecutive semesters, took first place in both intramural football and basketball and sponsored the winning Homecoming Queen four years in a row.

Active in student affairs, the Delts consistently hold several class, commission and Inter-Greek Council offices.



# PHI KAPPA CHI



Bob Beekman



Fred Droz



Fred Engresser



Greg Enriquez

Phi Kappa Chi is the youngest Greek organization on campus. Brotherhood and understanding have been the keystones to building individuality in the Phi Kap men.

The brothers have excelled in leadership, service to the college and scholarship.

In its short history, Phi Kappa Chi's social events have become campus traditions. The most outstanding of which was "The Death of Paddy Murphy."



George Gunnison



Max Klein



Allan Mangles



Steve Moulton



Bill Prior



Jackie Kinsley  
1965 Phi Kappa Chi  
Sweetheart



Richard Robinson



Patrick Sackman



John Trego



Frank Wilson



# SIGMA



Bob Bos  
Larry Bridwell  
Ron Butterfield  
Tony Corridino  
Charles Cozad



Dan Delgado  
Terry Dotson  
Jim Elder  
Barry Escoe  
Richard Holliday



David Hopkins  
James Jenkins  
Bob Knight  
Terry Lucas



Dick McClellan  
Marty McNanara  
Frank Melday  
Troy Mooneyham



Steve Morris  
Rocky Myers  
William O'Malley



Dominic Recchia  
Dave Ribacchi  
Bill Shumate



Greg Vaughn  
Mike Wilson



Barbara Hyink  
1965 Sigma Phi Omega  
Sweetheart

Established in 1960 as the first fraternity at Cal-State Fullerton, Sigma Phi Omega is the largest recognized fraternity in Orange County. Its alumni form the only active alumni association on campus.

Socially, Sigma Phi Omega offers its members a variety of activities, such as the Barn Dance, Toga Pary, Roaring 20's Party and the Luau.

Many Sigs have participated in student government and several members have been selected for "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."



# PHI OMEGA





# ORACLES

Bob Beekman

Jon Bjornstad

Fred Droz

Larry Anderson



Fred Engresser



Dick McClellan

Formed in 1960, the Oracles service club is the only group on campus solely dedicated to serving the College and to act as official College hosts.

The duties assigned to the group range from ushering at plays and controlling gates at basketball games to guiding tours of the College campus for high school and junior college groups.

Men who will be a credit to club, college, and community are the type of people who serve in this organization. It is because of these requirements that the Oracles have among their members a number of outstanding student leaders.



Barry Escoe



Jon Haig



Bill O'Malley



Dave Ribacchi



Frank Wilson



# OREADS



ROW ONE: Barbara Fischer, Chris Babcock, Gloria Doolen (corresponding secretary), Marilyn Morrison (president), Mary Wortham (vice president), Jackie Kinsley, Jeannie Jenkins and Sue Stuart. ROW TWO: Dr. Joan Greenwood (adviser), Elke Mittman, Susan Yates, Kris Gough (recording secretary), Janet Malone, Susie Van Sambeek and Marilyn Ballas.



Carol Higgins and Sandy Barr look over the sweater selection at . . .

## JAHENG FASHIONS

Post Office Village  
1334 E. Chapman, Fullerton  
526-1976



Fred Engesser and Jackie Kinsley look over some rings at . . .

## KENDRICK'S JEWELERS

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